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1. The Power plants in the Mislinja and Mezica valleys were nationalized in 1947 and placed under the control of the Drzavne Elektrarne Slovenije (Slovene State power plants) office in Slovenjgradec under supervision of Director Valentin Kunc from Celje, and Anton Zorko, technical manager and allegedly a Communist, from Novo Mesto.
2. The Lahovnik power plant, two kilometers west of Prevalje between the Prevalje-Mezica highway and the Meza River, supplies electricity for the illumination of Prevalje and a section of Gustanj. Electricity for industries in this area is supplied by the 20 Kv Velenje-Dravograd-Mezica line. The Lahovnik plant is equipped with a "Francois" hydro-electric turbine capable of developing 100 horsepower, which generates 56 Kva, operates on a frequency of 50 cycles, and produces a three-phase alternating current of 3,000 volts. A 60 horsepower Diesel aggregate, which generates 40 Kva, is used when the "Francois" turbine breaks down. The Lahovnik plant is connected to a transformer at Prevalje by an underground cable carrying 3 x 220 volts. Electric power is redistributed in Prevalje through a transformer at Farna Vas near Gustanj by an overhead 3,000 volt line.
3. The Gol power plant near Dravograd lies at the junction where the Meza River flows into the Mislinja, by the Dravograd-Prevalje highway, south of a new bridge across the Mislinja, which has replaced the Kotler bridge destroyed in 1941. The Gol plant supplies electricity for the illumination of one section of Dravograd; the other part of Dravograd receives electricity from the Dravograd power plant. Plant facilities are identical with those of the Lahovnik plant and it is equipped with a 75 horsepower "Francois" turbine. An underground cable carries power from the Gol plant to a transformer at Dravograd, where the 3,000 V is stepped down to 3 x 220 V.

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